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Following are a number of prominent personalities among Yugoslav emigrants living in Czechoslovakia who are loyal to the Cominform:

Slobodan IVANOVIC, editor of the newspaper "Nova Borba," was born in 1910 in BELGRADE. He was a leader of the leftists at BELGRADE university and an advocate of the Communist Party in the leftist movement of agricultural workers under Dr. Drago JOVANOVIC. He was brought to Germany in 1941 as a PW, escaped in late 1941, and went to Bosnia, where he joined a unit of Chetniks. In March 1942, he fled to the 1st Proletarian Brigade of Koca PCPOVIC. Sent by the party to the area of KOVO-METOHIA, he was appointed deputy district leader in VUCITIN, under the alias of "Milan SIMIC." In 1944 he went over to the partisans, and in 1945 became a member of the temporary "People's Assembly." He was sent to WASHINGTON as a press attache. Immediately after the Cominform Resolution, he declared himself an opponent to TITO, left WASHINGTON for PRAGUE, and became one of the most respected Yugoslav Communists among the emigrants.

Miljutin RAJKOVIC, nickname "MICA," was born in Vojvodina. He became a district official in 1931, and then went to NOVI SAD, where he was one of the most prominent Communists. After 1941, he was active in the organization of partisans, and when the Communists came to power, he became deputy editor of "Politika," a BELGRADE newspaper. He was a noted chessplayer, and was chairman of the Yugoslav Chess Club. RAJKOVIC was on a trip to Sweden, as captain of a chess team, at the time of the Cominform Resolution. He went to PRAGUE, and declared himself against TITO. He is now deputy chief editor of "Nova Borba."

Dr. Josip MIJUNIC, deputy editor of the newspaper "Nova Borba," was born in Croatia, and worked with the Communists before the war. When the independent state of Croatia was established, he joined the police by order of the Communist Party, and was appointed District Chairman in KOSTANJICA. In late 1942, he was transferred to the general staff of partisans in Croatia, and became one of the chiefs

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of the medical service. On publication of the Cominform Resolution, he declared himself against TITO. It was recently reported that he had been purged as unreliable.

Pero DRAGILA, born in Croatia, was a Communist before the war. While a commercial attaché in WASHINGTON, he declared himself against TITO and went to PRAGUE.

Theodor BAIK, a German Jew, was active in the partisan movement in World War II. He was a member of the Communist Party before the war. He was honored by TITO in 1947 for his literary work.

Miodrag POPOVIC, technical editor of "Nova Borba," was born in Serbia. He was a student before the war. By order of the Party, he joined the German "TQDT" Organization during World War II. When the partisans seized power, he was one of the functionaries of the People's Front in BELGRADE. He emigrated to Czechoslovakia, where he declared himself for the Cominform.

(sic) Novo VONOVIC, born in Montenegro, declared himself for the Cominform while a student at the political school in PRAGUE.

Slobodan KUMARA, a student at the Institute of Technology.

Pera MARKOVIC, a graduate engineer and agronomist.

Pane FONJAVIC, born in UZICE, was a teacher, and is now a member of the editing office for the Yugoslav broadcasts from PRAGUE.

Zelja VASCOVIC, an official of the Ministry of Foreign Trade.

Milan S. ILJANSKI, a graduate of the Institute of Technology.

Ivan UJEVIC, a student of agronomy.

Jovan PRODANOVIC, a graduate chemist.

Branko VLAJKALIC, a member of the editing office for the Yugoslav broadcasts from PRAGUE.

Gojko LONCAR, a student at the Institute of Technology.

(sic) Ivanka NATALIJA, (female) student at the political university.

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